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## Survey Findings

### Voters Favor Socreds To Keep Office

By RAY BAINES

About 34 per cent of the people of British Columbia would like to see a Social Credit government returned to power in the next general election, according to a detailed poll.

Conducted by a U.S. public opinion firm, the poll covered 10 key ridings of the province and consisted of interviews with about 1,400 persons. The results were weighted to account for those ridings not polled.

One of the questions was: "If you were voting in a provincial election, which party would you like to win?" The weighted percentages showed 34 per cent for Social Credit, 17 per cent Liberal, 13 per cent CCF, 4 per cent Progressive Conservative, less than 1 per cent labor; 5 per cent not sure, had no definite answer or for miscellaneous groups or independents, and 27 per cent had no preference at the time of the poll—May, 1955.

In the 10 ridings themselves, before the weighting process was used, 40 per cent wanted Social Credit, 15 per cent Lib-

eral, 13 per cent CCF and 3 per cent Progressive Conservative. The other 29 per cent were labor, miscellaneous groups or no preference.

In a random series of interviews conducted by this reporter during the summer, the percentage was about the same. Many people felt sure Social Credit would be returned, had little to say against the government but would not state definitely that they themselves would like to see them back in power.

"You can't beat a government which does things, was the way one man in Kamloops put it. He said people in his area were happy about the miles of road improvement. He added that he had voted Liberal in the last election but wasn't so sure next time."

The U.S. survey team also asked in each of the 10 ridings this question: "What party would you now be inclined to vote for in this riding?"

### Bennett Leads Poll

The average percentage of the 10 ridings was 42 per cent Social Credit, 18 per cent Liberal, 14 per cent CCF, three per cent Progressive Conservative, one per cent labor and 24 per cent other answers. And, remember (particularly for this question), the 10 ridings covered within each have been represented by one CCFer, three Liberals and 10 Socreds. (Lillooet, of course, has no member at the moment).

In answer to the question "Of the party leaders which do you think would make the best premier?" 44 per cent said Bennett, 11 per cent said Webster, 11 per cent said Laing, two per cent said Finlayson and the rest mentioned someone else or had no preference. This was after weighting. Considering the 10 ridings alone, 46 per cent said Bennett, 11 per cent said Webster, 12 per cent said Laing and one per cent said Finlayson.

When this reporter asked a man close to public life in Kelowna what people thought of their MLA premier, he said he believed Premier Bennett would go back in now with an 85 per cent majority. This was also true of Kamloops where several people spoke of the "great personal popularity" of

### Poll At-a-Glance

In this case the minor parties, undecided answers and nonvoters were eliminated, making the straight four-party

Riding	Preferred to Win If Election Now	Supported in 1953 Election	Actual Vote in 1953
Vancouver-Burrard	SC 52.5 CCF 19.5 Lib. 24 PC 4	54 19 22 5	41 41 33 34 21 21 5 4
Vancouver-Pt. Grey	SC 54 CCF 15 Lib. 23 PC 8	40 18 28 8	41 39 21 19 30 24 9 15
Cowichan-Newcastle	SC 34 CCF 34 Lib. 28 PC 4	36 33 27 4	27 45 23 5
Yale	SC 58 CCF 11 Lib. 21 PC 7	45 19 28 8	46 28 28 4
Kamloops	SC 68 CCF 6 Lib. 23 PC 3	61 6 26 7	50 17 28 5
South Okan.	SC 81 CCF 8 Lib. 10 PC 1	78 9 11 2	59 21 17 3
Prince Rupert	SC 38 CCF 30 Lib. 26 PC 6	32 29 31 8	30 37 33 27
Lillooet	SC 65 CCF 22 Lib. 11 PC 2	28 22 22 7	34 28 28 11

### Chilly Lake Tahoe Beaten by Swimmer

LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP)—Fred Rogers walked out of the water at the south end of Lake Tahoe Monday evening as the first man to swim the chilly mountain lake's 23-mile length.

from South San Francisco, Calif., entered the water Sunday midnight at King's Beach at the north end. He came out at the El Dorado County camp beach 18 hours and 53 minutes later.

The water was 55 degrees and the altitude 6,225 feet.

### Falls 25 Feet, Blacks Eye



Gashed and blackened eye was the only injury suffered by 23-year-old John Vezza when he fell 25 feet to the sidewalk at 631 Johnson street yesterday. Vezza, a painter, was hoisting himself up the side of the building when his roof anchor broke. In falling he bounced on a scaffold 18 feet below him, then somersaulted seven feet to the pavement. The hurtling roof anchor badly dented a car parked below.

### New Gaza Flare-Up

### War Planes Spar As Troops Clash

GAZA (Reuters)—Israeli and Egyptian jet fighter planes met in a hostile encounter Monday for the first time on the frontier as ground forces in the embattled Gaza strip clashed for the sixth straight day.

An Egyptian spokesman claimed the Israeli planes flew after a burst of machine-gun fire from Egyptian fighters, but an Israeli spokesman mentioned no firing.

It was the sixth day of reported border clashes since Egypt last Wednesday broke off truce talks being held under United Nations auspices—and Monday's incident caused the joint armistice commission to break up a session so UN observers could go to the scene. Egypt meanwhile sent her war minister and commander-in-chief, Maj. Gen. Abdel Makim Amer, on a surprise visit to inspect front-line positions. He declared that Egyptian officers and men had told him they were "determined to sacrifice their lives for the defence of the fatherland."

In Cairo, the Egyptian radio said the Arab states are conferring on United States proposals aimed at averting renewed full-scale war between Israel and her surrounding Arab neighbors. U.S. State Secretary Dulles declared last Friday that Washington would be willing to guarantee treaty boundaries fixed between Israel and the Arab states, and would provide aid to compensate Arab refugees from Palestine.

### Cyprus Talks Begin

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has flown a new supply of arms and ammunition to Cyprus, it was disclosed Monday as three-power talks opened here on the future of the troubled British island colony.

In Nicosia, the Cyprus capital, a British Army spokesman said the 4,000 troops based on the island would be adequate for "any emergency that may arise." He added that plans are ready to impose an island-wide curfew, if necessary.

Left-wing leaders in Cyprus have described the London talks as "a trap to strangle Cypriot aspirations for self-determination."

### Crosswords Suggested For School

LUCCA, Italy (Reuters)—Crossword puzzle enthusiasts here forwarded a resolution Monday to Italian Education Minister Paolo Rossi asking that crosswords be made a school subject.

Dr. Michele Quindaro, a crossword wizard from Naples, made the suggestion. He said crosswords "are a valuable form of intuition and gymnastics for the intelligence. The art of crosswords calls for good all-around knowledge."

The crosswordists' convention supported his resolution.

### Restrictions Also Urged

## B.C. Seeking Subsidy For Ailing Shipyards

### Yards Claimed Operating At Lowest Possible Level

Victoria's declining shipyards—part of what management calls strategic Pacific coast industrial organization—are operating with the absolute minimum nucleus of manpower.

Harold Husband of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. and H.A. Wallace of Yarrow's Ltd., both maintained before the royal commission on Canadian coastal trade that sufficient orders to maintain the industry at least at its present level were essential to preserve a potential capable of meeting wartime emergencies.

VMD employs 600 men at this time, and Yarrow's about 770.

### Morocco May Get Own Rule

PARIS (Reuters)—The French government Monday agreed in principle to give Morocco a new government within the next two weeks, but left tricky details of timing and procedure still not resolved. The cabinet met twice in often stormy session lasting a total of 13 hours as it sought to find a formula for ending North African strife that has cost some 2,000 lives recently.

At the end, the ministers affirmed their intention to create a new, representative Moroccan government before Sept. 12 in a bid to calm nationalist ferment. Official statements after the meetings gave no indication of what methods would be used to bring this about.

### Soldier Strikes It Rich

LONDON (Reuters)—A 25-year-old British soldier, who took up amateur geology two years ago, has discovered deposits of the rare mineral beryl that probably will make him a millionaire.

Cpl. William B. Harries, married to a Chinese girl and living in Hong Kong, already has struck six veins of the mineral in the Hong Kong area. One vein about 100 yards long is estimated to be worth between £250,000 and £1,000,000.

Harries' find was announced at a press conference here by Maj. George Brewer of the Royal Army Education Corps. Harries studied geology as an amateur under Brewer in Hong Kong.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former German field marshal Albert Kesselring said yesterday Winston Churchill's "biggest mistake" in Second World War was his failure to make peace with Germany to keep Russians out of Europe.

Kesselring, one of Hitler's top commanders, also said U.S. Gen. Mark W. Clark made a mistake in launching a frontal attack across the Rapido river in Italy in January, 1944. He said if Clark had been under his command he would not have treated

Clark "very politely" for trying to make such an "impossible" attempt. Kesselring made the remarks in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine. He said victory could have

been achieved by "very politely" trying to make such an "impossible" attempt.

And then there was the African king who decided his subjects were killing too many lions. He proclaimed a law forbidding lion killing. The subjects, who always had considered lion killing great sport, loyally obeyed the law. Soon they were knee deep in lions. The situation got so bad that the citizens rose up in anger and threw the king out of office.

### Day at the Races Nets Couple \$2,638

A holidaying Victoria couple who used "the Chinese alphabetical system" yesterday cashed two tickets on the richest daily double of the Vancouver racing season—a \$1,256.75 return for coupling Easy Riding and Cabbett—winners of the first two races.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Crooks, 1045 Joan crescent, walked off with a cheque for \$2,575.70. To make the day complete Mr. Crooks held a \$2 win ticket on Cabbett which paid \$62.60. (See full racing results and entries on Page 17.)

## Mercury Soars To a Record 83 In City Heat Wave

A warm northerly breeze blew in from the mainland yesterday resulting in sizzling pavements for Victoria as the sun beat down and the mercury soared to a record 83.5 degrees at the Gonzales weather station.

The new record for an Aug. 29 high topped by a fraction the reading of 83.2 in 1944 and 79.8 in 1919. It was also the second highest climb of the red marker this summer. Temperature hit a summer mark of 88 on June 9. The weatherman offers some more sunshine today but the mercury is expected to cool off by about 12 degrees as the more temperate southwest breezes come in from across Juan de Fuca strait. Winds are expected to reach southwest 20 in the afternoon. Forecast high temperature for today is 72.

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## Garden Notes

Frost and Thaw  
Bad for Parsley

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS.

The end of August is a good time to make a final sowing of parsley, and plants from a sowing made during the next two weeks have a very good chance of coming through the winter unscathed, and without the protection at all, providing the little thought is given to the choice of location.

Most of the damage to parsley is done, not by the low temperatures of January, but during periods of alternating freezing and rapid thaws, which combination is bad on two counts: it heaves the plants out of the soil, breaking the roots, and sun, falling upon the frosted foliage, wrecks the internal cells of the leaves. This destruction can be avoided by choosing a site where the winter sun does not reach.

## SEEDLINGS NEED SUN

The seedlings will need sun now and throughout the fall to encourage good growth and bring the plants along to a point where they can withstand the winter weather, and at first thought, it doesn't seem possible to find a site which will be sunny now but shady through the winter. Yet, if you think it over, there are positions like this in almost every garden.

You see, even the noonday

Board Asks Esquimalt  
Library Plan  
Details Sought

Representation was made by the Esquimalt council last night to explain the modified scheme of sharing costs and

Reeve A. C. Wurtele appointed C. A. Hurst, Field, George Argyle and G. K. Samson to a committee to study the agreement, to consult the municipality's solicitors and report back.

C. C. Wyatt, speaking on behalf of the delegation, outlined reasons why the present plan was drawn up, and said on the basis of population Victoria would have three members on the board, Esquimalt, one; Oak Bay, one; Saanich, two, and Central Saanich, one.

## REASON FOR DELAY

Esquimalt has been holding out on the plan because it would increase its present book usage cost of \$8,100 to \$13,940. Reeve Wurtele explained that at present the \$8,100 is already in excess of what is spent on

Aborigines  
Kill Reds

IPOH, Malaya (Reuters) — A patrol of aborigine home guards ambushed and killed a party of five Communist terrorists near here Sunday, according to a Perak government statement Monday.

## Hees Hits Socred 'Holy Men'

EDMONTON (BUP) — President George Hees of the National Conservative Association last night lashed out at the Social Credit party and termed the average party member "a holy man with a knife in one hand and a fistful of greenbacks in the other."

Hees, speaking at a press conference and a Conservative meeting here, said one of his major findings in Western Canada was a change in the attitude of the people toward the Social Credit party.

A year ago, Hees said, the Social Crediters were considered a coming party. "Today

## LONG TRIP

Hannibal, the celebrated Carthaginian general, crossed the Alps with elephants in 218 B.C.

Mr. George Argyle asked if they would be in favor of having the agreement adjusted so as the per capita cost could be reduced from \$1.

Mr. Wyatt and Mr. Norris said they would both go along with the idea.

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Metchoshin District Fair  
List of Prize Winners

One of the most successful fairs staged by the Metchoshin District Farmers' Institute was held Saturday at Luxton hall and grounds.

Officials were pleased with more than 80 entries being held in 50 classes for flowers, fruit, vegetables, animals and farm produce.

Following are the results of judging:

## FANCY DRESS PARADE

Novelty dress: 1. Brenda Weatkar and Heather Boudet. 2. Mrs. George Lamb. 3. Mrs. George Lamb. 4. Mrs. George Lamb. 5. Mrs. George Lamb. 6. Mrs. George Lamb. 7. Mrs. George Lamb. 8. Mrs. George Lamb. 9. Mrs. George Lamb. 10. Mrs. George Lamb. 11. Mrs. George Lamb. 12. Mrs. George Lamb. 13. Mrs. George Lamb. 14. Mrs. George Lamb. 15. Mrs. George Lamb. 16. Mrs. George Lamb. 17. Mrs. George Lamb. 18. Mrs. George Lamb. 19. Mrs. George Lamb. 20. Mrs. George Lamb. 21. Mrs. George Lamb. 22. Mrs. George Lamb. 23. Mrs. George Lamb. 24. Mrs. George Lamb. 25. Mrs. George Lamb. 26. Mrs. George Lamb. 27. Mrs. George Lamb. 28. Mrs. George Lamb. 29. Mrs. George Lamb. 30. Mrs. George Lamb. 31. Mrs. George Lamb. 32. Mrs. George Lamb. 33. Mrs. George Lamb. 34. Mrs. George Lamb. 35. Mrs. George Lamb. 36. Mrs. George Lamb. 37. Mrs. George Lamb. 38. Mrs. George Lamb. 39. Mrs. George Lamb. 40. Mrs. George Lamb. 41. Mrs. George Lamb. 42. Mrs. George Lamb. 43. Mrs. George Lamb. 44. Mrs. George Lamb. 45. 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## Gagliardi Holds To Allegation

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi is standing by his charge questioning Mr. Gibson's right that Gordon Gibson, ex-MLA for Lillooet, was a director of a company which operated under a forest management licence, according to Attorney General Robert Bonner last night.

Jack Gibson, brother of the former MLA, shouted "That's a lie" when Mr. Gagliardi made his claim at a Bralorne political rally Saturday.

"To suggest that Mr. Gagliardi denied anything is a reverse of the truth," Mr. Bonner said.

The attorney-general spoke at the same meeting—a Sacred campaign meeting for the Lillooet by-election.

### COUNTER-QUESTIONED

Mr. Bonner said Jack Gibson interrupted Mr. Gagliardi on several occasions and during a question period was counter-questioned by the highways minister as to whether Gordon Gibson was a director of a company which was granted a forest management licence.

"Rather shame-facedly Jack Gibson admitted this to be true and sat down with the boots of the audience ringing in his ears," Mr. Bonner said. "And what's more he later put a dollar in the collection plate."

Mr. Bonner said his colleague had been referring to the fact that the Tahsis Company Ltd., made application for a forest management licence October 14, 1953, and received it December 23, 1954. He said during this period Gordon Gibson was a director of the company having been appointed in January, 1949. He resigned as a director, Mr. Bonner said, January 1, 1955.



Mrs. Frederick G. Alvey of Washington, D.C., beams with understandable pride on the household parakeet "Peaches," who's pretty proud herself after going on an egg-laying spree. During the past year, "Peaches" has produced 74 eggs—16 in the last month.—(Central Press Canadian)

## Rank-and-File Day

### Chief's Discipline 'Lowered Morale' Police Tell Probe

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Six rank and file police officers and a former officer who resigned this month Monday voiced their complaints before the Tupper royal commission concerning disciplinary measures of police chief Walter Mulligan.

Before they entered the witness box, H. C. F. Spring, counsel for the Police Federal Union, said he would call evidence of "representative cases" of injustice by the police chief and the police commission.

Earlier, Det. Fred Dougherty, police union president, told the royal commission that of 21 decisions in discipline by the chief which were appealed during the last seven years, none was reversed by the police commission.

Det. Dougherty had charged maladministration by the chief which had resulted in "low morale" of the 750-man force. The commission under Reginald H. Tupper, was appointed July 6 to inquire into all phases of police work.

**EVIDENCE HALTED**  
The tall, tanned detective was prevented from giving "at this time" what he said was "evidence of wrongdoing by police chief Mulligan."

He said Friday, when the commission adjourned for the weekend, that he had such evidence in a safety deposit box and that it concerned a girl.

"You referred to a matter not at present the subject of inquiry," Mr. Tupper said. "The inquiry may be recalled later, but it is not the subject of the inquiry at the present time."

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The detective said he had 30 years of service in the force and had a clean record. He pleaded not guilty to the charge but was found guilty. His appeal to the police commission was not upheld. He was reprimanded.

"I believe the case should have been dismissed," said the veteran policeman.

In answer to commissioner Tupper, Sgt. Munger said he thought the Criminal Code was well administered by the police in Vancouver.

**EFFECT OF CLIMATE**  
Det. Munger said Vancouver had the most difficult position in Canada in regard to vagrancy because of the climate and other matters outside police control.

In regard to prostitution, he said there was no "set up" and there was little soliciting in the streets and beer parlors.

Four more officers followed Det. Munger to the witness box, airing complaints against disciplinary measures by the chief ranging from "serious reprimands" for not saluting and for being "sloppy" to reduction in rank for leaving a beat.

Const. Dan Brown, secretary-treasurer of the police union, was the final witness of the day. He told Commissioner Tupper "the efficiency of the force has degenerated through dissatisfaction."

"The complaints I have heard from the men over the number years has led me to believe morale in the police department is low," he said.

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## Villagers Slain By Fanatic Group

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Darul Islam terrorists swept into two villages 120 miles southeast of Jakarta Saturday night killing 12 villagers and burning 14 houses. A military report said other members of the fanatic Moslem group simultaneously raided three other villages in the area, looting 45 houses.

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## Village Takes Umbrage

### Vicar Tethers His Horse to Gravestones

HAMBLE, England (Reuters)—Villagers are muttering that their horse-loving vicar, Canon Stanley Watson, should keep his riding horse out of the parish churchyard.

They don't object to his being a keen horseman and hunter. They turn a deaf ear when he summons

his five children to lunch with blasts on a hunting horn. But they think that riding his favorite mare around the churchyard and tethering her to gravestones is going too far.

One of the villagers thinking of registering a formal protest is Mrs. Herbert Penny, who said today:

churchyard on Sundays and even on Good Friday. It is terrible that a horse should be allowed on sacred ground."

Another villager, Miss Jo Bartlett, complained that she has seen Watson's horse wandering over graves, knocking over vases of flowers. She said she had also seen yond that I have no comment to make."

Watson, former naval chaplain and curate in a fashionable London church before coming to this southern yachting village, replied: "If people claim that the graves of relatives have suffered, then they should come and see me. Be-

lieve me, I have no comment to make."

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## Ontario Shows the Way

THE annual report of the Department of Municipal Affairs of Ontario, one of the best documented records of public business to be found in the country, is of particular interest now by reason of the forthcoming conference between the Dominion and the Provinces on all matters having to do with taxation and respective jurisdictions. Ontario, under the pressure of a fast growing population which has well exceeded the 4,000,000 mark inside of municipal bounds, has given a progressive lead to the municipal corporations enrolled under its aegis. Of a combined Ontario municipal outlay of some \$300,000,000 in 1954, the Province of Ontario found more than half.

The Ontario report, which discusses such factors as housing, new schools, public utility extensions and the like, makes factual reading. It shows the sudden increase in municipal costs which fell on cities, towns and villages at the end of the Second World War and in the post-war period; the almost three-for-one demand for new capital works for schools; and the sudden inadequacy of many self-owned public utility operations within municipal limits. The Province of Ontario filled in the gap between what the municipalities could raise through tax levy and otherwise, and what they needed to expand and extend their civic services to vastly larger numbers of citizens. In essence the costs came first, and the

returns from the influx far more gradually.

Since very similar conditions have affected most of the Provinces in the municipal field, how Ontario faced the problems concerned and largely solved them makes rewarding reading. Back of that solution has been the realization that new settlement was a good thing, and that if municipalities were not in a fiscal position to take care of suddenly grown requirements they could be helped, until their liquid position caught up to their potential credit. One of the results in Ontario has been that new municipal debt, and there has been a good deal of it, has been guided notably towards self-liquidating enterprises. The actual per capita tax levy for civic purposes in that Province has fallen, and with firm provincial backing civic corporations are steadily making headway.

The Ontario report is of interest also for another reason. It presents a factual return on the operation of every municipality within its borders on a balance sheet reduced to a common formula. The result makes possible immediate and fair comparison between communities, and also with regard to the growth and progress of each centre from the preceding period. Other Canadian Provinces might do worse than study some such formula for their own accounting of municipal performance, inasmuch as the problems are more or less similar in all parts of the land.

## Indian Summer Travel

WASHINGTON State Ferries, which came to Victoria's rescue when the Black Ball Line abruptly terminated its Port Angeles ferry service some time ago, is doing southern Victoria Island another good turn. The highly popular Sidney-Anacortes service scheduled along with the Victoria Port Angeles run for winter suspension on September 30 will be extended to October 15, thus providing tourist travel opportunities for an extra two weeks.

This should prove a good stroke of business for the state-owned ferry operation, and is particularly gratifying to those organizations in Victoria which have been trying to extend the tourist season into the early autumn. Promotion of tourist travel in late September and early October has excellent possibilities so long as ferry service is maintained. The old idea that the Labor Day week-end marks the close of the pleasure travel season is largely false. Families with school-age children usually do have to plan their

trips for the months when schools are closed. Many older people whose children have grown up, however, prefer to wait until later in the year when the weather is mild and settled, the resorts and motels less crowded, and reservations easier to get.

September is one of the most delightful months of the year, and the first half of October usually is almost as good. For that matter the whole of October is pleasant for travel and rest, except for the possibility of an occasional gale towards the end. Both months are excellent for fishing and golf.

In the way of autumn attractions for visitors, this region has something special to offer. It is particularly fortunate that the Sidney-Anacortes service is the one chosen for extension, because this is by far the most beautiful route of all between the Island and the mainland. If business is good enough in the first half of October the operators might be persuaded next year to continue the service until the end of the month.

## Suggesting a Start

A STRAIN of hard-headed realism which has been a distinguishing mark of British diplomacy in international relations during the post-war period occurs again in the recent proposals of the United Kingdom in search of a practical approach to disarmament. This was mentioned first by Sir Anthony Eden before the Geneva talks, and took the form of a suggestion for a disarmed, neutral zone between contending spheres of influence in Europe. Last week in an amended pattern, Britain proposed an agreed-upon state of armament for West Germany and the removal of war installations in East Germany, both to be gradual and supervised jointly by representatives of the West and the East.

While the British suggestion may run

into specific objections in discussion which is commencing now, it has at least the practical approach uppermost. The world could talk about disarmament without any action resulting for another 10 years, but that would not bring about any worthwhile degree of disarmament. If even two areas in Europe, both in critical zones, could be made a test for international accord on a demonstrable and visible pattern, the way might be opened for more decided and far-reaching progress along the same line. The British formula would remove the threat of a clash of arms in the hot spots, and that certainly would lessen world tensions on a much wider plane. Even to have the proposal discussed is progress, for here at least would be a start towards a wider and more realistic accord.

## A Favorable Return

THE annual report of the Victoria Memorial Arena Commission to the City disclosed an operating surplus of \$34,496 for the period of which \$33,049 will be paid to the corporation, including \$8,049 for the arena reserve fund. That is a creditable showing, and one which when taken in conjunction with the many benefits accruing from public enjoyment of the arena and its facilities which may not be stated in terms of dollars and cents

makes an encouraging report all around. If the yearly report of the commission had disclosed a deficit of a like amount heated debate would have ensued. The fact of a substantial profit on operating account, however, seems to have passed almost unnoticed. Nevertheless such results have to be earned. The arena commissioners and personnel should be thanked for a steady performance on behalf one of the City's trusts.

### Interpreting the News

## Middle East Cauldron

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

HOT action and cold words in Palestine and Egypt have greeted the latest American attempt to foster a new settlement in the Middle East.

Neither side has turned down the Dulles proposal for resettlement of Arab refugees, fixing boundaries and establishing guarantees. Yet the cold reception is obvious in unofficial reaction.

The Dulles offer, however, is neither more nor less than the Western powers agreed to do in 1948 when a United Nations team stopped the Arab-Israeli war with a weak truce.

The Arabs had already lost the war, and the truce they were forced to accept merely fed their hatred of the Jews. They vowed, and are still vowing, to retake Palestine.

Toward that end they have kept alive the problem of the refugees, refusing to let them

be moved away from Israel's boundaries and insisting that they be allowed to return to their former holdings.

Israel, on the other hand, has taken the position that the Arabs started the war after the United Nations partitioning decision, and that she is therefore entitled to keep extra territory not awarded her in that decision, but occupied by her troops during the fighting.

The situation has now worked itself to the point where a new outbreak of war is feared. Egypt, having reorganized her army since the ousting of her king, believes she is able to resume the war on a more equal footing, and has been constantly threatening to do so.

That is why the United States, joined by Britain, has made the offer to help finance refugee resettlement and establish military guarantees.



Bicycle Built for Two

## Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

"of shoes—and shoes—and eating wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

NEVER having had my horoscope read, or given, or promulgated, or whatever it is they do with horoscopes, I have always taken birth months as they come—as accidental to the individuals concerned.

If I have thought about the subject at all it is, I fear, mainly to regret that birth months come round so frequently nowadays.

My own nowadays seems anxious to keep pace with the jet age.

There is however, a Yale professor says, a significance to the month you are born in, or at least to two of them—February and March. If your birthday falls in either of these months you are among the elite.

Babies born in February or March, says the professor in a learned work, live longer than babies born in other months and there are more geniuses among them.

Professors are always taking the joy out of life. Whoever said they were an absent-minded lot! Actually they mind far too much.

However just for fun—or spite perhaps, seeing I am not among the chosen—let us poke into this February and March business. Let us cull from the celebrity calendar and see what we shall see.

A real genius appears only at rare intervals so we shall include persons of talent as well.

Let us mix them up to demonstrate our impartiality.

Beginning, say with Prime Minister St. Laurent. He is of the select, being born in February, but his predecessor, Mackenzie King, was born in December. Dickens was a February babe but Walter Scott an August one. Molotov claims March but Stalin celebrated December. Caruso was February but Galli-Curci is November. Einstein was March but Isaac Newton was December. General McNaughton is February but Field Marshal Montgomery is November.

Michelangelo came to life in March but Shakespeare squared matters by appearing in April. Chopin entered on the world stage in March but Goethe made his debut in August. Bobby Jones has a March birthday but Harry Vardon an August birthday. Neville Chamberlain was also March but Winston Churchill is November. Lincoln and Washington both came in February but Jefferson came in April and Roosevelt in January. Babe Ruth was February but Jack Dempsey is June. Edison was also February but Henry Ford was a July baby.

For good measure, all of the following appeared otherwise than in February or March: Napoleon, Lloyd George, Hindenburg, Mrs. Pankhurst, Eisenhower, Florence Nightingale, the Pitts, elder and younger, and Wallace Beery.

And what does all this prove? Nothing, I am afraid. Celebrities are like statistics, you can pick your figures to suit your argument. I have, I daresay, loaded the dice to my purpose.

Even so, what would you say now to the professor's thesis. I haven't read his book, nevertheless . . .

Nor have I checked ages to see what babies live longest, although I believe that Gladstone lived to be 89. Bernard Shaw was hale and hearty at 93. Tolstoy died at 82, and neither of them was born in February or March. If you want more examples you'll have to hunt them up for yourself.

## Reports from Ottawa

I AM now the owner of a piece of property in the Yukon. Or at least I have a deed which says I am.

It certifies that I own square inch number T 285951 of Lot 243 in Group 2 in the Yukon Territory, a piece of land presented to me as a free gift by my sister, who acquired it by sending one box top to the Quaker Oats Company.

My land deed, by which the Klondike Big Inch Land Co. Inc. of Illinois and Whitehorse gave me my stake in the future of the Canadian North, is safely tucked away in the cracked cream jug on the top shelf of the pantry, along with a Confederate \$3 note, some Alberta script, a pass to the Chicago World's Fair and other like valuables.

This extraordinary precaution seems warranted because, as the land company points out, my property "is in the famous Klondike gold rush country where during the gold rush men fought the savage climate to wrest fortunes from the bleak hills and freezing rivers." Who knows but what my property may hold a fortune which the sordidness overlooked?

And besides, at the price of \$10 an acre for which the federal government is selling land up there, my piece is worth all of .0000016 cents.

I am not the only beneficiary of the joint benevolence of Quaker Oats and Big Inch. Oh my, no. I calculate from the serial (or should it be cereal?) number on my deed that I am the 19,285,951st person to get in on what is easily the largest subdivision in Canadian history.

A little checking in the lands division of the Department of Northern Affairs indicates that before Big Inch exhausts its present land holdings (1911 acres two and one-half miles from Dawson City) by selling

square inches for box tops, most of the people north of the Rio Grande will own land in the Yukon.

In actual fact, Big Inch has 119,870,150 square inches to trade for box tops, or enough to make land owners of 65 per cent of the 185,000,000 people in the U.S. and Canada.

What this will mean in terms of future Canadian-American relations is difficult to conjure. With millions upon millions of Americans owning bits of the Yukon "in fee simple," as the deed says, an unprecedented interest in Canada could grip the U.S. Government officials here and at Whitehorse have received scores of letters from Americans inquiring about their pieces of Canada. One man, vacationing in Alaska, proposes to visit his property. Another asked what his taxes will be.

My deed says I am "to have and hold the said lands and premises with the appurtenances and every part thereof" for the "sole use, benefit and behoof forever" of me, my heirs and assigns. But it also says the provisions of the Land Titles Act shall not apply to this deed.

How can an American company put itself beyond the scope of a law which Parliament enacted to regulate land transfers in the territories? I asked about this over at Northern Affairs.

"It can't," I was told. "Well, does that mean my deed's no good?"

"It's all right."

"But it says I'm to have and hold this land forever," I replied, bewildered-like. "Look, it says that right here. And look at the gold seal . . ."

The man was not impressed. "If you can't register the deed," he said, "you can't be taxed. And if the original owners keep up the taxes, they'll continue to own the land in spite of your deed."

That's why my deed ended up with my Confederated money and Social Credit script.

### The Packsack

## Ode to Canada

By GREGORY CLARK

IT IS probably too late now to hope that some Canadian musician would compose a symphonic ode to this country.

It has become intellectual. It is now a cross, let us say, between mathematics and psychoanalysis. If a Canadian composer set to work to do for Canada what Wagner did for the Rhine or Sibelius for Finland, he would be accused by his co-professionals of being derivative, imitative. He might have difficulty persuading a reputable orchestra to perform his work. They would say to him that if it is new, it must be goofy. It must be goofy to be new. If the common people can enjoy it, it is no good.

In defence of this position, the professional musicologists say that Wagner's work was received with scorn at first; that Beethoven, Brahms, all the great composers, were met with violent opposition in their time. By whom? On whose part? The public?

No, siree! By the professional musicologists of that time. It would take a lot of evidence to persuade me that the general public did not respond instantly to all the great compositions of the past. The history of music has been left, it seems to me, too much in the hands of an apostolic succession of pinch-nosed professors. Who will write a "My-Country" about Canada?

to say: "There, by heaven, is my country."

Times have not changed. Love of country has probably not altered much in 5,000 years of recorded time. But the style of music has changed. It has become intellectual. It is now a cross, let us say, between mathematics and psychoanalysis. If a Canadian composer set to work to do for Canada what Wagner did for the Rhine or Sibelius for Finland, he would be accused by his co-professionals of being derivative, imitative. He might have difficulty persuading a reputable orchestra to perform his work. They would say to him that if it is new, it must be goofy. It must be goofy to be new. If the common people can enjoy it, it is no good.

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### On the Record

## The Struggle For Standards

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

NOW, above all, we need civil courage in the United States. Since my last column appeared, the interrogation of actors by the House un-American activities committee has finally been concluded in Manhattan Foley Square courthouse, and has produced nothing.

Our irritation is caused by the irrelevances of these hearings to a political crisis involving the whole of Western civilization. A score, or a hundred, theatrical people who may be or have been members of the Communist party play no role in the crisis either way. To present them as a danger to the American government is to cast them in parts which one of them might be able to play-act, but none able to enact.

When Representative Willis praised the one witness who testified for the committee as making a contribution "that might be equal to that of a division of infantry in the cold war," he talked nonsense and was apparently unaware that the cold war is being mobilized by the American government, that strategically NATO is slipping in Europe through the growing conviction that infantry divisions are useless to defend the European subcontinent in the thermonuclear age, and that "relaxation of international tension" is being universally hailed without adequate definition.

We welcome such relaxation of tension as recognizes that thermonuclear war, on which the technologically advanced West has counted to offset eastern superiority of man power, was ruled out the moment the Soviet Union attained effective equality in this field, and that in a contest with such weapons the more urban and refined the civilization, the less its chances of survival. The warless "co-existence" of great powers is decreed by the largest of the bombs.

But we do not welcome relaxation of international tensions that equates with a settling down into comfortable lassitude and complacency. Every original thought, every creative act, has been born of tension. It is not the men who "take it easy" who preserve great traditions in a crisis or use the opportunities offered by crisis to remake the world, but those who take it hard—who concentrate thought and energy, who wring their minds, who weigh their actions, and who are able to keep the tensions thus created under control.

The Communists have substitutes—and violent substitutes—for the violence of international war. These are partitions, national and social uprisings, revolution, and terror—the most degraded form of war.

By relying too much on war and the threat of war as the means to defend civilization and compel redress of grievances, the West has neglected the search for a substitute, which cannot, in the nature of what is to be preserved and defended, be a copy of the methods of those who would destroy it.

It is hard to be fearless without a gun. But now, if ever, is fearlessness imperative: fearlessness for justice, for order, for truth, for equity, for the upholding of standards of personal, national, and international behavior and for firmness and dignity before all who do not uphold them.

Co-existence is not friendship and misimagination. A person of spirit and integrity who does violence to no one does not invite as a house guest a man he has reason to suspect of intent to seduce his daughter or rifle his desk. He chooses his friends and protects himself and his society by a covenant that isolates those of inferior standards.

Without the discriminating upholding of standards there can be no tolerable national or international society.

The struggle now must be for standards—not for the pursuit of pink comedians, most of whom, however talented, are political idiots.

The spectacle of American legislators publicly wrangling with an off-stage baby's voice does not enhance the prestige of government. The legislator has more important matters to attend to.

### With the Classics

When I was young?—Ah, woe!

When! Ah, for the change 'twixt Now and Then!

This breathing house not built with hands, This body that does me grievous wrong.

O'er very cliffs and glittering sands, How lightly then it flashed along:—

Like those trim skiffs, unknown of yore,

On winding lakes and rivers wide, That ask no aid of sail or oar, That fear no spite of wind or tide! Nought cared this body for wind or weather

When Youth and I lived in't together.

—COLERIDGE



## Letters to the Editor

### Things English

I read your news item referring to the proposed change of name of the Church of England in Canada, and sincerely hope that the general synod of the church which will meet in Edmonton next week will not decide to make any change at all.

There is no objection per se to the word "Anglican" but in the Chamber's Dictionary the meaning given is "pertaining to the Church of England, belonging to the Church" and is an adjective, not a noun. I am of the opinion that many newcomers will be more perplexed when they hear the name "Anglican church" than "Church of England in Canada" the historic name of England's branch of the Holy Catholic Church.

English Church in Canada would be a minor change so we cannot improve on the definite name now used. Some people would like to eliminate the word "English" from everything—English customs, English games, the English language and most important of all the English Bible. It will be very disappointing to many English Church people if the official name "Church of England in Canada" is changed. The English Bible has always gone hand in hand with the English Church.

Let no Englishman ever be ashamed of being an Englishman.

JOHN E. J. ASTON,  
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Victoria, B.C.

### Free Trade

It was a great privilege to be in Victoria last Friday and to hear the Hon. Lester Pearson give his very understanding and clear report on the recent "summit" talks in Geneva. Canada will suffer a great loss when he steps out of his role so well done that even the Russians respect and listen to him.

The minister of external affairs, according to newspaper reports, gave a talk to his Liberal friends at the Laurier Club and called for "free trade with the U.S.A." Economic union may not bring political union but do we in Canada want to take this risk?

The minister is too young to personally remember the federal election of 1911, which was fought on Laurier's fetish of "reciprocity" with the U.S.A., but he should know his politics well enough to realize that the ruling hierarchy in Quebec followed the Conservative election slogan: "No truck or trade with the Yankees," with the result that Laurier was defeated by his friends.

Personally I hope "free trade with the Yankees" becomes the

policy of the Liberal government in Ottawa as Canada may then find out that all the "brains in Canada" are not the sole property of the so-called "Liberal" party.

F. E. SMITH,  
Vancouver, B.C.

### Amalgamation

Now we have the chamber of commerce and Mr. Elmer Mc-

mayorally, suggesting the setting up of a commission on amalgamation, and Mr. Harry Langley, an Oak Bay resident, in the press advocating a metropolitan police force for Greater Victoria. Would it not be well to take a good look at Vancouver where they have a large metropolitan police force, and study the report of the Senate committee on law enforcement there before advocating any reorganization in this area?

We in Oak Bay at least are quite happy with our present set up, and all municipal services are functioning 100 per cent. We have excellent shopping centres, adequate building restrictions, and an efficient police force. No pinball machines, parking meters, recalcitrant aldermen—or smog. Lower taxes and better public services make Oak Bay the most favored municipality on the Island, if not in the province, and Oak Bay residents should resent and fight against any move to "gobble us up," either municipally or provincially.

A. C. McFADYEN,  
2011 Crescent road,  
Oak Bay.

## CPO Luke Receives Commission

Promotion of CPO James K. Luke, 31, of 1520 Oakcrest, to the rank of acting commissioned gunner was announced yesterday by naval headquarters in Ottawa.

Born in Prince Albert, Mr. Luke entered the navy at Victoria in 1911 as a boy seaman and served in an armed merchant cruiser, corvette and destroyer during the Second World War.

He was recently attached to HMCS Niobe, Canadian naval establishment in Britain.

NAIROBI Kenya (Reuters)—Security forces killed 48 Mau Mau terrorists and captured another 22 last week in Kenya, a communique said Monday. Seven more were killed in the last 24 hours.

### Won't Talk



Janet Moore, Winnipeg-born nurse, has refused to tell a joint legislative committee in New York who recommended two metropolitan police forces, and who are investigating alleged Communist activities in some summer camps for adults and children. Miss Moore is a staff nurse at a New York city hospital.

## Premier Blasts Liberals

Premier W. A. C. Bennett yesterday called the Lillooet by-election an "unnecessary" one brought about because the Liberals "wanted to create a political incident."

He was commenting on a recent statement by Liberal candidate Gordon Gibson that the government was letting big timber industries off lightly with taxation.

"Of all the doubletalk this takes the cake," the premier said yesterday.

### MADE RAFTERS RING

He said the Liberals "made the rafters ring" in recent sessions of the legislature with denunciations of the 10 per cent tax on logging and mining "and cried to high heaven that no more pulp and paper mills would be built in B.C."

He said when the Aluminum Co. of Canada agreed to pay the governments 50 per cent share of school construction at Kitimat in return for water rights they received but didn't pay for under the former government, the Liberals "said we were putting business on the torture rack."

He said the Liberals were "now caught in the corner of their own by-election" and charging big business was not being taxed enough.

## Caribou Decline Serious

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP)—The federal commissioner of the Northwest Territories, R. G.

vey showing a decline of more than half the Territories' caribou population "highly distressing."

Opening the semi-annual meeting of the Territories council, he said something must be done to halt the decline among caribou, which provide a major source of food and clothing for Indians and Eskimos.

Mr. Robertson, who is also deputy minister of northern affairs, said an aerial census this year showed an estimated 300,000 caribou in the broad expanse of barren lands stretching east from the Mackenzie river to Hudson bay. A 1948-49 survey estimated their numbers at 668,000.

He said a report by the government's wildlife service proposing trying to reduce human use of the animal "down to the minimum compatible with reasonable survival until such times as herds show recovery."

Distribution of low-cost buffalo meat from the annual slaughter in Wood Buffalo park might be a possibility.

Problems of northern transportation, a major concern of the council, also were referred to in Mr. Robertson's speech, text of which was issued to the press before delivery.

He added that the federal government is giving active study to increased road-building in the north for mining development, and to a proposed rail line from Grimshaw, Alta., to a major lead-zinc ore field at Pine point on the south shore of Great Slave lake.

The council, responsible for local government in the vast Northwest Territories, likely will consider one aspect in the wildlife service's report on caribou suggesting further tightening on already strict rules on killing of the animals.

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## Dry-Wet Warfare Faces Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (BUP)—A full-scale war between the "wets" and "drys" was seen yesterday following a newspaper report that cocktail bars, mixed beer parlors and beer and wine with meals would be recommended by the Bracken liquor inquiry commission.

The recommendations will be submitted to the government and legislature and then to the public through the voting booths for a decision. The Winnipeg Tribune said the local option proposal was virtually assured.

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## Shipley Rites Due Today

Funeral services for well-died in St. Joseph's hospital known Victoria rugby player Saturday after a lengthy illness. William John Shipley will be held at St. Luke's church at 2 p.m. today. Born in Moncton, N.B., he resided at 520 Lothburiere.

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## Around the Island

# Port Alberni Chamber To Jog Ottawa

PORT ALBERNI—Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce is to ask the federal government what action is contemplated with regards to a new federal building for the district.

Some two years ago land at Fourth avenue and Argyle street was purchased by the government as a site for a building to replace the 42-year-old post office and federal offices.

Other business of the chamber's weekly meeting included the decision to invite T.S. Barnett M.P., to address the group at the next meeting on September 12.

A letter was received from the office of the chief supervisor, department of fisheries Pacific area, stating that pending further consideration sports trolling shall include strip casting. This will permit an individual to use more than one rod at a time.

### CAMPBELL RIVER

## New Bank Set for Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Nanaimo is to have its fifth bank within three to four months with the construction of a \$50,000 to \$100,000 Toronto-Dominion branch.

The structure will be built on one of the few remaining lots on Commercial street, by Dominion Construction.

**COURTENAY**—Regatta and water sports program will be staged on the Courtenay river Wednesday evening. The program is being sponsored by Comox Fall Fair board and Courtenay Recreational Association.

Featured events will be a half-mile swim from Slessor's Corner to the Courtenay

## Woman Motorist Fined

NANAIMO—Mrs. Edna Elise was fined \$15 in police court yesterday after pleading not guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention.

predeceased by her husband, the late Edmund C. Anderson, in 1943.

She is survived by two sons, A. E. McLennan of Duncan and D. R. Anderson of Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. S. Toothman of Orcas Island and Mrs. S. J. Jackson, Ladysmith; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Charge arose out of an accident in front of the fire hall when Mrs. Elise was in collision with another car going south on Victoria crescent.

Mrs. Elise, according to evidence, was coming from the direction of the CPR dock and was turning right at Victoria crescent and apparently failed to see the approaching car.

**COURTENAY**—Jeanette Haines of Courtenay High school was this year's honor student among those who successfully passed first aid examinations. It was announced yesterday. A total of 55 students received certificates.

## Shopping Area Planned

NANAIMO—Lynburn Estates Ltd. subdivision in the north of Nanaimo plans a 10-acre shopping district. Capital outlay is expected to exceed \$500,000. Halg Burns, president of the company, has confirmed the report, adding it is very much in the planning stage as yet. Work will not likely start until

the fall of 1956. Two unnamed concerns have asked for 10,000 square feet of space already.

## Big Pearl Bed Discovered

DARWIN, Australia (AP)—The Japanese fishing fleet and three Darwin luggers have located the biggest bed of pearl shell found in Australian waters since the Second World War. The bed is about 10 miles square.

## Good Weather Provides Jobs

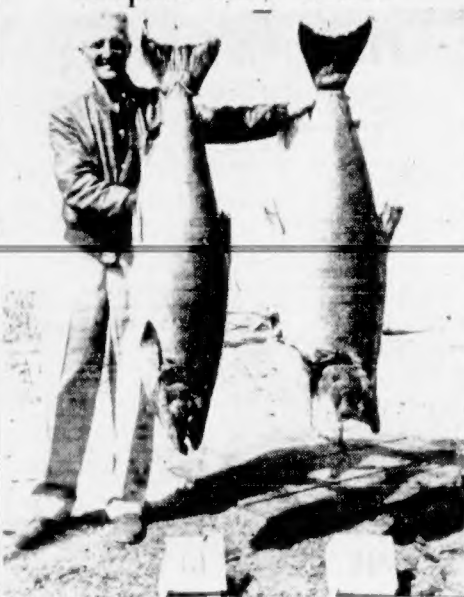
NANAIMO—The national employment service in its monthly roundup of employment conditions here reports that there were less persons registering for work in Nanaimo than at any previous period over recent years.

Favorable weather conditions and absence of the usual fire season is considered responsible for the steady rise in employment during the month.

The volume of construction has far exceeded other years in the area.

The Royal Naval College, Britannia, at Dartmouth, England, this year celebrates its golden jubilee.

## Campbell River Record



Whopping 71½-pound tyee fought for more than an hour before Dr. James Petray of Stockton, Calif., hoisted the monstrous salmon at Campbell River last week. The salmon, a pound heavier than the tyee record for Campbell River, cannot be entered in the record books because it was not caught on Tyee Club regulation tackle. The other fish, a 61-pounder, was also landed by Dr. Petray earlier.

## MacRae Rites Today

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held from St. Peter's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Madeleine MacRae, 68, well-known native daughter of Duncan who died at her home Saturday.

A daughter of the late William and Nora Kingston, pioneer settlers who came to the district in the early 1850's, Mrs. MacRae had lived here all her life.

She is survived by her husband, Harold MacRae, a son, Donald, Honeyman Bay; a

daughter, Mrs. Hector Stone, Duncan; a brother, Frank Lindsay Kingston, Duncan; and five grandchildren.

# Point Winner, Mrs. Cynthia Dabb Takes Top Ladysmith Flower Prizes

LADYSMITH—Mrs. Cynthia Dabb, with a total of 56 points, won the O'Halloran silver cup and also took the award for the best bloom in the show at the Ladysmith Gladiolus Society show during the weekend.

High point totals were also scored by J. F. Rumble, with 32 points; George Nash, 31; and James Mason, 26. Judge was

Rev. Christie McDiarmid while Mrs. Peter Tassin judged the decorative arrangements.

Winners were:  
ONE SPIKE—White, Mrs. Cynthia Dabb, 56 points; Yellow, J. F. Rumble, 32 points; Red, George Nash, 31 points; Blue, James Mason, 26 points.  
TWO SPIKES—A. A. Brown, 24 points; Mrs. George Nash, 23 points; Mrs. Cynthia Dabb, 22 points; Mrs. George Nash, 21 points; Mrs. George Nash, 20 points; Mrs. George Nash, 19 points; Mrs. George Nash, 18 points; Mrs. George Nash, 17 points; Mrs. George Nash, 16 points; Mrs. George Nash, 15 points; Mrs. George Nash, 14 points; Mrs. George Nash, 13 points; Mrs. George Nash, 12 points; Mrs. George Nash, 11 points; Mrs. George Nash, 10 points; Mrs. George Nash, 9 points; Mrs. George Nash, 8 points; Mrs. George Nash, 7 points; Mrs. George Nash, 6 points; Mrs. George Nash, 5 points; Mrs. George Nash, 4 points; Mrs. George Nash, 3 points; Mrs. George Nash, 2 points; Mrs. George Nash, 1 point.

## Ship Calendar

NAVY  
Movements of naval vessels announced by the navy yesterday:  
Frigate Hecate and Sturgeon on UNCTO training cruise, Botolph Claydon, returning Wednesday morning.  
Minesweeper James Bay, left Esquimalt Monday on exercises, returning this week-end.  
Private Sea, Thetis at sea taking part in the Pacific oceanographic group project, returning September 1.  
Research vessel Cedardale, Ekahi, quite close Port de la Reine, on research duty, returning September 3.  
Destroyer Cayuga, Athabaskan on exercises with United States navy will die at Esquimalt September 7.  
Destroyer Skunk on duty in Far East with 100 tonnes.

VICTORIA  
IN PORT  
King Stephen, in drydock, (King Bros.).  
Sylvia Opatow, from Seattle for repairs at Victoria Machinery Dept. (King Bros.).  
DEPARTURES  
Peter Del II, sailed yesterday after loading 200,000 feet of lumber for United Kingdom, (King Bros.).  
Philomato, for Vancouver yesterday after unloading general cargo from United Kingdom and Europe, (King Bros.).  
COWICHAN BAY  
IN PORT  
Alki, loading lumber for United Kingdom, (King Bros.).

## Are you kept awake by HAY FEVER?

One of the worst miseries of hay fever is described by Mrs. Clyde A. Noble of Fredericton, N.B. She writes: "Night after night I sat up, unable to lie down because, hard as it was to get my breath sitting up, it seemed impossible to breathe lying down." Lack of sleep plus the misery of runny eyes and nose, itchy eyes and ear passages, also gasping and coughing, really made life miserable for Mrs. Noble. Then she goes on to say: "Within three days of starting to use RAZ-MAH Greys, I felt so much better that I was able to lie down comfortably at night, and sleep soundly, without wheezing or gasping for breath."

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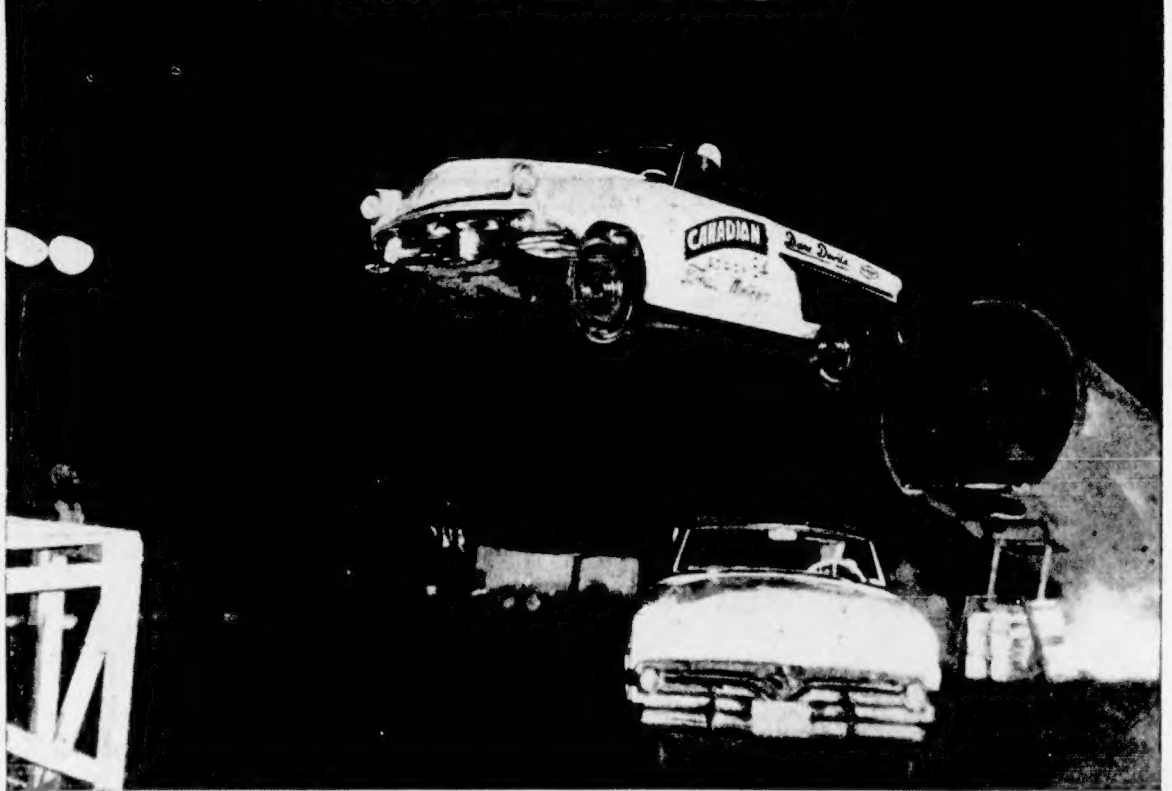
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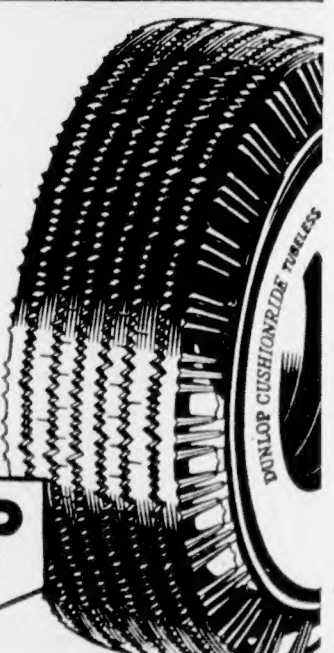
## Death-defying DARE DEVILS prove Dunlop Tubeless Tires are the "safest things on wheels"

Being shot out of a cannon and 80 feet through the air is just one of the many hair-raising stunts of the Congress of Canadian Dare Devils now touring Canada. In every stunt it's the tires that take the worst beating. Everything depends on them. It's certain death if the tires don't hold up under these gruelling high-speed conditions. That's why Canada's famous Dare Devils again this year insist on Dunlop Tires exclusively on all their stunt cars!

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Dunlop, founder of the pneumatic tire industry, has been designing and building the finest tires made... without ever sacrificing highest safety standards to so called "bargain" prices. Since 1927 every world's land speed record, including today's 395 m.p.h. by John Cobb, has been made on Dunlop Tires. You, too, can enjoy the confidence of having the "safest things on wheels" on your car. Buy the tire with the built-in Extra-Safety Factors. You can bet your life on Dunlop!

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## Stock Quotations—Market Reports

## Toronto Mines

Sales	High	Low	Close
1500 Arcturion	105	102	103
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## Today's Dollar

U.S. dollar	Close
U.S. dollar	97.11 1/2
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## Royal Bank Makes Gain At Montreal

## Aim Is Investment Safety

BY HARRY YOUNG  
(Colonist Business Editor)

Protection of the public against unscrupulous activities by company promoters is an important theme in the conference being held this week in Vancouver and Victoria of the Na-

British lead in the tightening of credit.

Last week the 91-days treasury bills were sold for 1.70 per cent, and the 273 days bills for 1.96 per cent.

This was an increase of 13 per cent and 14 per cent over the sales of a week earlier.

In the United States the movement towards a dearer money continues.

Three of the large federal reserve district banks—Cleveland, Atlanta and St. Louis—have increased the discount rate to 2 1/2 per cent, making an increase of one half per cent since the beginning of August.

At 2 1/2 per cent the discount rate is the highest in 20 years.

INCO FOLLOWS LEAD

International Nickel, Canada's largest individual producer of copper has increased its price of copper for domestic use to 42 cents a pound.

This is in line on current dollar exchange rates with the 43 cents a pound which is now ruling in the United States.

The price of copper in London has also been increased by ten pounds a ton, making the price there equivalent to over 55 cents a pound.

The Toronto Stock Exchange has expelled Charles Scarr, a member of the firm of Scarr, Tinkham and Co. from its membership. The firm was suspended last week.

OFFICERS NAMED

New officers and operations personnel have been announced by directors of Canadian Helicopters (1954) Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Okanagan Helicopters.

Chairmen of the board is Clark B. Davis, vice-president of the woodlands division of Abitibi Power and Paper; president is O. W. McPherson with Carl Agar vice-president in charge of operations and Alfred Stringer vice-president in charge of engineering.

The reformer uses platinum as a catalyst to increase the octane number of gasoline.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE APPOINTMENT

John J. Rutledge has been appointed as Assistant General Manager at the Head Office of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Rutledge entered the bank in 1925 and has been closely associated with the bank's foreign business since that time. His experience includes six years spent in the London, England, office and he has served successively as Manager of the Foreign Exchange Department, Toronto Branch, and Assistant Supervisor of the Head Office Foreign Department.

Diesel locomotives are made for railways all over the world at Preston in Lancashire, England.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The contract for a catalytic reformer at its Sarnia refinery has been awarded by Imperial Oil Ltd. to Fluor Corporation of Canada. The unit which will have a daily capacity of 13,500 barrels will produce high octane gasoline. It is being built from process designs supplied by Imperial engineers.

Okanagan Helicopters bought Canadian Helicopters from Abitibi Power and Paper earlier this year.

Managing director of Canadian Helicopters is J. C. Charleson of Ottawa who holds a similar position with United Helicopters, another subsidiary of Okanagan.

Egg Market

Producers—Grade A large—54c

Grade A medium—52c

Grade A small—50c

Grade B—48c

Grade C—46c

Grade D—44c

Grade E—42c

Grade F—40c

Grade G—38c

Grade H—36c

Grade I—34c

Grade J—32c

Grade K—30c

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## Leonard Loses Playoff to Littler After Firing 65 in Final Round

BY JACK SULLIVAN  
MONTREAL (CP)—A routine par by Gene Littler, 25-year-old Californian, snuffed out Vancouver's Stan Leonard Sunday in a sensational extra-hole finish to the \$26,800 Open.

Leonard's bid, before a sympathetic gallery of 12,000 crowd- ing and pushing spectators, fell short because of a blooping chip shot. Nine holes back Littler holed out a 25-foot chip—"the shot that really won for me"—and the two eventually went into sudden-death play.

The pair had finished the 72-hole tournament tied with eight under-par 272, galloping past Doug Ford, 33-year-old links veteran from Klamath Lake, N.Y., who started the final 18 with 203, one stroke in front of Littler, and four ahead of Leonard.

Ford, who took over the lead with a 68 Saturday, soared to a last-round 72 and a third-place finish at 275 with a couple of old pros—39-year-old Ed Porky Oliver of Lemont, Ill., and Sam Snead, long-hitting 43-year-old West Virginian from White Sulphur Springs.

65 FOR LEONARD

Leonard made the final round his best of the tournament, a five-under-par 65. Littler shot a

68 and Ford a two-over-par 72. Littler's rounds were 67-69-68-68 and Leonard's 69-66-72-65.

Leonard and Littler went into sudden-death play while the excited galleries were in a dither. Both players had good drives.

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Littler, chipping from the apron, sent his ball eight feet past the cup. His putt was five inches short. Leonard, going for the par five that would keep the sudden-death play going, was short a foot. He walked over and shook hands with Littler, conceding him the victory.

DEAL OVER MONEY  
While the great crowd thronged to the first green to wait for the sudden-death, Leonard and Littler got together and made a locker-room financial deal.

They agreed that the \$7,780 aggregate of \$5,000 first money and \$2,780 second prize would be put in a communal pot. The split was \$7,000, ensuring each \$3,500. Littler's win gave him his \$3,500 plus the \$780 not in the bargain pot. Leonard collected his \$3,500 out of the agreement and also \$375 in the tournament's special distribution of prize money among Canadian pros, his share being \$375 as low Canadian. The \$3,875 earned by Leonard was the biggest a Canadian has ever won. Littler pocketed \$4,280.

Nick Westlock of Windsor, Ont., won low amateur honors with nine-over-par 289. His par 70 last round put him one stroke ahead of Moe Norman, Canadian amateur champion from Kitchener, Ont., who took 75 Sunday and finished with 290.

Top prize winners:  
Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif.—67-69-68-68—272, 65.  
Stan Leonard, Vancouver—69-66-72-65—272, 68.  
Littler won at first hole in sudden-death playoff.

Don Ford, Klamath Lake, N.Y.—68-69-72-75—274, 68.  
Ed Porky Oliver, Lemont, Ill.—69-70-71-65—275, 61.  
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.—65-68-74-67—274, 61.

Bill Casper, Clark, Va., Calif.—69-73-68-70—270, 61.  
Max Evans, Dallas, Tex.—70-70-70-70—280, 61.  
Jock Burke, Jr., Klamath Lake, N.Y.—68-71-68-70—277, 61.  
Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn.—70-70-70-70—280, 61.

Mike Soutar, Orono, N.Y.—70-71-71-70—282, 61.  
Don Whitford, Oklahoma City, Okla.—69-70-70-70—279, 61.  
Ted Krull, Ithaca, N.Y.—68-71-70-70—279, 61.

Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa.—72-71-69-71—273, 61.  
Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill.—66-72-73-68—269, 60.  
Max Evans, Dallas, Tex.—70-70-70-70—280, 61.

Al Mangert, Mamaroneck, N.Y.—70-71-68-71—280, 61.  
J. J. Walz, Jr., Pottsville, Pa.—68-71-68-71—280, 61.  
Freddie Haas, Claremont, Calif.—71-70-67-72—270, 61.  
Bud Holmberg, Apple Valley, Calif.—74-71-72-65—282, 63.

Japan's 1955 wheat crop is estimated at an above-average 51,000,000 bushels, about 5,000,000 below last year's large crop.



STAN LEONARD

## Red Faces for Boys As Girls Top Derby

Three young ladies caused a with a salmon weighing one ounce less than Smith's catch, a bunch of young fellows who started Sunday morning a 10-pound, 11-ounce fish for with the hope of grabbing the top prizes in the annual Victoria Faanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior salmon derby.

When prize-giving time arrived Sunday afternoon, it was the three girls who stepped up to collect the top awards while the boys were forced impatiently to await their turn.

Susan Humphries received the first prize of a \$10 script and a bicycle for a 14-pound, six-ounce salmon. Susan hooked her fish, which also gave her possession of the Ronnie Sadler Memorial Trophy, in Quarry Bay on a Strio Teaser lure.

ROSEIN AGAIN

The Rosin family won two derby prizes for the second successive Sunday when Sharon and Jean added to the boys' discomfort by collecting second and third prizes. The previous week, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rosin were fourth and fifth, respectively, in the VSIAA ladder derby fish-off.

Sharon, who had a 14½ pounder, won a salmon reel and the use of a boat once a week for four months while Jean, whose salmon weighed an even 14 pounds, took home some fishing tackle for her third-place finish.

Jim Smith was the top angler among the boys, taking fourth prize with a 12½-pound spring while David Anderson,

## Kramer's Cash Could Give U.S. Chance of Regaining Davis Cup

(From AP Reports)  
The road back to Davis Cup tennis supremacy will be a long one for the United States un-

and Rosewall and team him with Tony."

However, it was reported yesterday that if Hoad wins the

one stage—at the end of the second set and start of the third—he reeled through nine straight games with the loss of only eight points.

week he may turn professional under Jack Kramer. And it's also possible that Rosewall and Trabert will join Hoad in a professional tour of North America.

In the wrap-up of the competition Sunday, it marked the first shutout of American tennis forces since a British team led by Fred Perry and Bunny Austin crushed a U.S. squad headed by Don Budge at Wimbledon in 1935.

"BETTER TEAM"  
Australian captain Harry Hopman, all smiles, accepted the giant silver bowl from U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon and promised his squad would not be lulled into over-confidence. Talbert congratulated the victorious Australians and admitted: "We simply were beaten by a better team."

Hoad, bidding to become the world's best amateur, flashed his tennis Sunday in spurts. At

TRABERT BIG HOPE

Where to now? No one really knows. Seixas, at 32, is out of the picture and will probably retire to his Philadelphia plumbing business. Trabert is a better player than he showed in the challenge round and remains the one big hope.

Richardson put up a good battle against Rosewall Sunday in his first challenge round appearance but he isn't in a class with Hoad and the Aussie southpaw.

United States cup captain Bill Trabert said: "We certainly have a problem. If we are to win next year, we must find a player who can cope with Hoad

## TUNING UP FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

Football fans are "keyed up" for what promises to be an exciting season. One of the most rugged sports, Canadian football demands top physical condition and the need to maintain energy throughout the game. For this reason many trainers are giving their players tea with added lemon and honey as a fatigue recovery agent to boost their efforts between periods of play and during play.

According to Sports College, tea is rapidly becoming the most popular refresher in the world of sport.

Tea Council of Canada

## Indians Oust Shamrocks In Junior Boxla Playoff

Victoria Junior Shamrocks were knocked out of further competition in the junior lacrosse playoffs Sunday afternoon at Memorial Arena when the power-packed Mt. Pleasant Indians trounced the Shamrocks, 15-7, to win the B.C. junior lacrosse championship in two straight games.

Indians, who won the opener of the best-of-three final, 17-7, Thursday night at Vancouver, now journey to Winnipeg for a best-of-three Western Canada playoff. Winner of that series advances to Toronto for the Canadian junior lacrosse final.

Mt. Pleasant led, 5-1, at the end of the first quarter and extended their margin to 7-3 at half time. In day afternoon at Memorial Arena when the power-packed Mt. Pleasant Indians trounced the Shamrocks, 15-7, to win the B.C. junior lacrosse championship in two straight games.

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## Trade-Ats Win Twice To Take Island Title

Trade-Ats gained the final round of the B.C. senior "B" men's softball playoffs Sunday by sweeping a double-header from Port Alberni.

Trade-Ats, who had their 31-game win streak snapped when they lost the series opener, 3-2, at Port Alberni Saturday, trounced the visitors, 18-1, in the opener and won the second game, 8-1.

Ed Dorohoy rapped out eight hits in 15 trips during the two games for Trade-Ats. The former Victoria Cougar hockey star had four hits in the afternoon game and collected four more safeties, including a triple and two doubles, in the nightcap.

Trade-Ats now travel to the mainland to enter the seven-team, two-section playoff for the semi-finals and finals of the B.C. championships.

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## Racing Selections

EXHIBITION PARK

BY HANDICAPERS:  
1-Tessie, Yall, Carr, Rolling Home.  
2-On The Rail, Blurry Sue, My Re-  
compense.  
3-Mount Baker, Prudent John, Lady  
Bodie R.  
4-Chelon, Agnes May, Trilpe Pealure.  
5-Come On Steve, Lauriston, Lad-  
Smith.  
6-Barbion, Eastern Epic, Red Crystal.  
7-Count Cool, Royal Journey, Joana  
D.

8-Marshall P. Delis, Dairy.  
9-Best-Marshall P.

VANCOUVER CONGRESS

1-Rolling Home, Sparklet, Green  
T. Paves.  
2-East West West, On The Rail,  
Blurry Sue.  
3-Mount Baker, Miss Gavron, Titi Tai  
Quito.  
4-Chelon, Shake Again, Pious Chief.  
5-Lauriston, Binkie Flash, Joe R.  
6-Fast Ray, Barndis, Blue Lamb.  
7-Winlet Range, Joana D. Royal  
Journey.  
8-Marshall P. Delis, Scotch Lad,  
Best-Lauriston.

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1-Believe, Orry Bonds, Beau Clara.  
2-Othello, Kookla My Jeonelle.  
3-Gold Bander, Oreg's Abbey, Re-  
spravon.  
4-Double Jack, Impudent Lady, Ove-  
sta Venture.  
5-Count Lahey, Smart Uncle, Baby  
Browns.  
6-Dignitary Concolider, J. Frost.  
7-Vino Supreme, Royal Madam Jel.  
8-Vicary, Salute Mc. Madam.  
9-Best-Vino Supreme.

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby League matches played in the United Kingdom Monday:

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## Controversy Recalled

# Hewitts Go Home To West Indies?

VANCOUVER (CP)—It appeared here Aug. 17 telling friends she was "leaving the city."

Mr. Hewitt has not re-applied for his teaching job in suburban Burnaby, which he obtained after signing last October from exclusive Shawinigan Lake boys' school, 25 miles north of Victoria.

He said at the time his wife was told to leave the school because of her color. School officials claimed a misunderstanding. Repercussions were heard in both Canadian and Jamaican Parliaments.

C. J. Frederickson, Burnaby school inspector, said Monday Mr. Hewitt would not return to his new job.

"All I can say is that Hewitt will not be on the Alpha school staff this year."

Norman Noble, school board trustee, and A. C. Durkin, secretary, said they believed the Hewitts have returned to Jamaica.

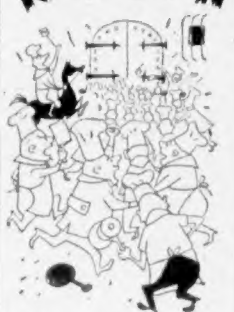
RECORD CROP  
A record cotton crop of about 2,000,000 bales is expected in Mexico for 1955-56.

When you get a French chef to touch mass-produced, quick-frozen foods with a ten-foot spoon—that's a kitchen revolution. Yet some fifty quick-frozen Gallic delicacies are now being marketed by a French company of cooks.

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DR. J. A. ROUTLEDGE

# Northern Saskatchewan River Named To Honor Dr. Routledge

There's a river in northern Saskatchewan which will perpetuate the name of Dr. J. A. Routledge, 2119 Oak Bay avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Routledge have just returned here from Unity, Sask., where they attended golden jubilee celebrations sponsored by the provincial government.

A grateful government gave the doctor's name to the river in recognition of his 38 years of service in the province. He was Unity's first doctor, arriving there in 1908.

John Horsman, Liberal MLA for the area, proposed to the CCF Saskatchewan government that it show its esteem for Dr. Routledge's service. The doctor is a Conservative.

## Creditors to Meet

A meeting of the creditors of Victoria Bed and Mattress Co. Ltd., in voluntary liquidation, has been called for Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. at 1202 Wharf street. Liquidator is J. Percy Frampton.

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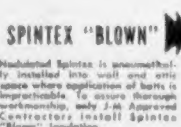
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## Bert Giving Strait Rest; New Assault Next Year

Bert Thomas will attempt to swim from Victoria to Port Hardy, B.C., when the water is cold next spring.

The 35-year-old swimmer, who has been swimming for 15 years, was disappointed when he learned that the water was too cold to swim in this year. He watched her amazing feat last year when she swam from Victoria to Port Hardy in 1954.

Disappointed with his attempt to swim 45 miles from Kelowna to Penticton, Okanagan lake, Thomas set a telegram to Toronto to tell his family that he was going to attempt the swim in the September 10 Lake Ontario swim.

He will leave Victoria on Monday for Kelowna, where he will stay until the 10th, when he will start the swim.

If he is successful, he will be the first person to swim from Victoria to Port Hardy in 1955.

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## Island Fowl Score

Victory in the Island Fowl Show was won by the team of the 1955 Island Fowl Show.

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## Irishman Loses, Wins In Rearguard Action

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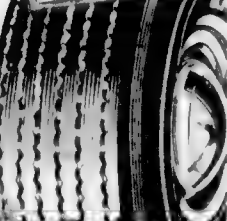
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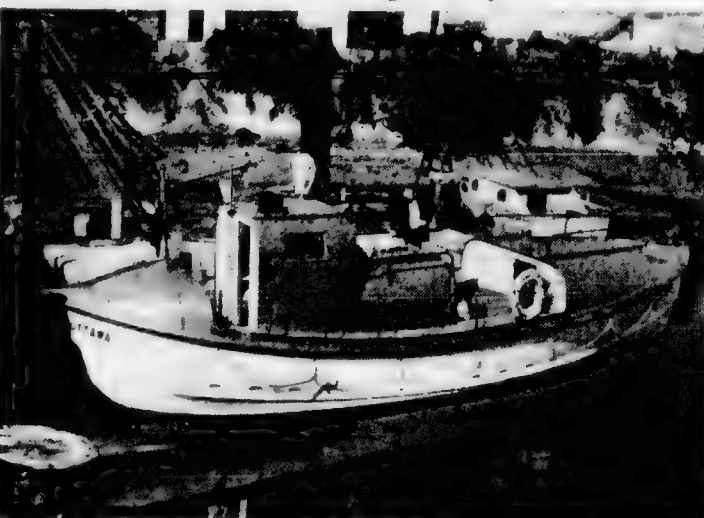
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## Built for the Long, Heavy Haul



This sturdy lifeboat, operating out of Bamfield, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, is built for heavy Pacific weather. She's here for inspection and she and sister ship, Totino, based at the west coast port of the same name, will be overhauled in the fall. Even if these boats capsize, they will right themselves without taking water.

## 500-Mile Range

## Bamfield No Beauty, Built for Utility

Canada Lifeboat Bamfield was due to leave here this morning for her station at Bamfield after being surveyed by city ship repair firms so they may tender on complete overhaul of the vessel and her sister ship, Totino, later this fall.

The strange looking 35-foot had got off course and instead white and orange boat was coming into the Juan de Fuca built in 1951, and strait hit the island shore.

They were making 12 knots from Bamfield to Port Renfrew. And with the gear blowing must have been travelling at 18, he who has been with the lifeboat since 1928 said often after a storm the summer he has grounded right up against a taken the boat 30 to 35 miles deep bank. When the water was out to sea to and vessels in the one side of the ship was trees.

The 36-foot lifeboat powered by 110-horsepower diesel engines, is capable of about nine knots, and has a range of over 500 miles.

She has oak ribs covered with pine and sheathed with iron bark. Fore and aft are high white back airblast compartments which serve as quarters for the crew and storage. These compartments and the heavy brass keel weighing nearly three tons right the boat even if she is capsized.

In 1943 Coxswain Logvinoff went to the aid of the Russian freighter Lushansk which ran aground below Bacheva point. He said the ship was bound from Portland to Seattle but



JOHN LOGVINOFF  
And this is John Logvinoff, skipper of the lifeboat, rugged as his vessel.

## Council Link-Up Nearer?

Sanich and Esquimalt councils both agreed last night to cooperate with Victoria senior and junior chambers of commerce which are considering sponsoring a survey to determine feasibility of amalgamating Greater Victoria.

But Sanich councillors made it clear that although they would support the survey, they do not favor amalgamation.

It was pointed out that Sanich council could not be expected to supply data to the general amalgamation study.

Sanich councillor S. W. Brock said his thought the time had come for some formal county government and that the time might be a good one for a provincial referendum to decide on the issue.

## Council Voices No Opinion

Sanich council will not voice an opinion in the Burrill Lake dam controversy unless petitioned by residents to do so, it was decided last night.

The League of Roses, James and Victoria, met Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Victoria Y.M.C.A. for an entertainment and refreshments.

The Y.M.C.A. Young Adult club will hold a general meeting in the "Y" Mural Room at 8 tonight.

## School Registers Open

Junior and senior high school students who have arrived in Greater Victoria from other places during the summer will be able to register today, tomorrow and Thursday for the school term opening Sept. 6.

Principals will be at the high schools for the three days to receive registrations. John Gough, school inspector, said the new students should report to the nearest school of the desired grade level.

Pupils attending Victoria elementary schools for the first time need only report at 9 a.m. September 6, Mr. Gough said.

All elementary school pupils will report at that time in the junior high schools, grade 7 students will report at 9 a.m., grade 8 at 10 and grade 9 at 11. In the senior high schools, grade 9 students will assemble at 9 a.m., grade 10 at 10 and grades 11 and 12 at 11.

Today's Events

TUESDAY, AUG. 30

Non-Victoria Kiwanis, Empress Hotel, Victoria architect John D. Caster will speak on "Trend Housing."

6:15—Victoria North Women's Auxiliary, Esquimalt.

## Profits Earmarked for Driving Public Swallowed Up in City's General Fund

## Ottawa Blamed

## Premier Hits Exodus to U.S.

Emigration of thousands of Canadian citizens to the U.S. was a "black mark on Canadian statesmanship," Premier W. A. C. Bennett charged yesterday.

He said because of a "lack of vision and lack of policy, the millions have drifted by the hundreds of thousands into the United States."

But he said the development of British Columbia was "being many of them back again."

The premier got started on the subject answering charges that B.C. was encouraging ex-plantation by U.S. capital. He said U.S. capital is invested here only if Canadian companies are established.

"The capital stays here and it employs our own people," he said. The policy he went on, is part of the government's plan to bring some people living in the U.S. back.

"People who opposed U.S. capital coming into Canada are condemning the export of brains, he said."

He lauded recent remarks by External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson who in a speech in Victoria called for cooperation with the U.S. on matters of red, procal trade.

"We want capital to come in and compete against capital," the premier said.

## Ferry Runs Set

The Sidney-Anacortes ferry will continue in operation 16 days beyond the scheduled summer termination date of Sept. 30, but there will be no extension of schedule for My Kalkala on the Victoria-Port Angeles run, the Daily Colonist learned last night.

Washington State Ferries Ltd. demand for extension of the Gulf Islands service by heavy traffic of late summer and early fall tourists has warranted maintaining the My Kalkala in operation.

Daily departures from Sidney according to the schedule which will be in effect Sept. 6 through Oct. 16 will be at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. standard time.

Final trip from Victoria to Port Angeles by My Kalkala will be the 7:45 p.m. departure Sept. 30.

## Young Vandals Blamed

Young vandals caused a series of damaging nuisance cases during the weekend, according to city police.

About \$200 damage was caused in the street piled outside the Baker Brick and Tile Co. Ltd. 1941 Douglas.

A company spokesman said the damage occurred periodically but that the vandals were the cause of the damage.

A raid was made on the home of Mrs. F. S. Arthur, 3017 Smith, where she told police four youths threw ice cream cones on her porch Sunday evening.

A car aerial was stolen from one car in the Van Isle Truck and Auto Sales lot, 915 Yates, and a vent window was broken on another car.

Short joy rides within the lot were enjoyed by crossing light iron wires but no damage was caused the cars involved.

However, train officials here said they have taken action to prevent such incidents.

The Victoria local railway is now another offer by the railway.

The Vancouver settlement was reached following an afternoon meeting between the disputing parties. It was announced in a statement by both sides.

Major concessions won by the union's local 464 was a two-stage plan for drivers increasing their monthly pay to \$275 and a \$20 increase for all plant employees which will also be made in two stages.

Milk drivers voted overwhelmingly Friday in favor of strike action to back up their demands and had threatened to set a strike deadline this week.

The new agreement also calls for three weeks' holiday after morning.

INJURED IN FALL  
Oliver Abel, Solitude Hot Springs, Wash., suffered lacerations to his hands and face when he fell through a first class window of the Black Ball building Sunday morning.

A senior hydrographic service official said in Victoria last night that negotiations were in progress to smooth out a "misunderstanding" which could lead to a strike amongst officers of the three government survey ships on the coast.

He said there was no immediate danger of a strike and he was "quite hopeful" that everything would be settled.

The misunderstanding concerned an interpretation of regulations.

He said the misunderstanding was between the officers and the crew of the ships.

The ships are the William J. Stewart, the Marabelle and the Parry.

## Off to Kingston



COMMODORE R. A. WRIGHT  
Appointment of Commodore Robert A. Wright as a member of the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., was announced yesterday by the navy. He will be succeeded by Capt. Charles I. Dumas, C.D., Ottawa, as supply officer in chief.

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Colonist City Hall Reporter

Nickels and pennies amounting to \$300,000 would have been turned into new parking and traffic facilities by now if Victoria motorists had received what, in 1947, they expected.

A check on the 1947 annual report of the Victoria Traffic Commission, which was made available yesterday.

Before the meters were installed, the general understanding was that profits from them would go exclusively to traffic and parking improvement. But this condition was never put in writing and the constantly growing profits in the past eight years have gone into the city's general revenue.

Several automobiles, probably the majority, in the present city center believe that Victoria's motorists should take the lead in providing more parking facilities.

A loan of \$400,000 over 25 years at 3 1/2 per cent would call for yearly payments of \$50,000, and the city's parking meter profits have been well above the \$50,000 mark for the past four years.

In 1947 when the first 800 meters were installed, Victoria took a loss of \$600. In 1948, the city made a \$13,956 profit; in 1949, \$11,910, and in 1950, \$27,255.

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## Bride Betty Lou Sidlick Designs Wedding Gown

A wedding gown which she had designed and made was worn by recent bride, Miss Betty Lou Sidlick for her marriage to Mr. Thomas Underwood, 3146 Somerset street, and the late Mr. Underwood.

The ceremony was held at the church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sidlick, 2447 blanchard street, and the son of Mrs. T. A. Underwood, 3146 Somerset street, and the late Mr. Underwood.

Arrangements of yellow and white gladiolus with fern were placed in the church for the ceremony, during which Mr. Charles Palmer played Bach's "Miserere" and "The Queen of Sheba."

The lovely gown worn by the bride was of white tulle with lace over tulle with full, bell-shaped skirt. Her veil of tulle with lace was shoulder length and she carried a white prayer book topped with yellow roses. A gold heart locket which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day was her only ornament and she had a gold ring in her shoe for luck. Mr. Sidlick gave his daughter in marriage.

Yellow daisies in her hair and in the bouquet which she carried complemented the gown of gold and green silk organza over yellow tulle worn by Miss Mabel Kadschuk, bridesmaid.

Mr. Rex Kemmer stood with the groom and ushers were Mr. Donald Underwood and Mr. Clayton Sidlick.

Arrangements of white and yellow summer flowers decorated the reception rooms at

## Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS



How and what you eat on vacation not only affects your health but your looks. When carelessness or ignorance about choice of foods lays you low for several days your looks and disposition show it too.

Be the adventurer when it comes to scenery in foreign and new territories but don't go overboard on a new diet! For yourself and family, a few precautions can add to the pleasure of a trip and keep you all on your feet for its duration. According to authorities taking part in the recent First International Symposium on Health and Travel you should be extra careful about your meals.

Take a tip from air force instructions on pre-flight meals:

Suggested are light, bland, palatable and easily digested and satisfying meals. Heavy meals hard to digest or which are gaseous in nature should be avoided. So skip greasy foods; pastries or fancy desserts; highly seasoned foods of all kinds, cabbage and carbonated beverages. Of course, alcoholic drinks are off the list for many hours before a flight—they also should be off the driver's list.

Don't rush through a meal and start out immediately. Instead a pre-trip meal should be eaten at least an hour before the journey starts. Take along some crackers and not too sweet cookies and a thermos of milk or bottle of water for the children's afternoon snack—or your own.

Summertime is a good season to avoid cold eggs, prepared salads, stale sandwiches, cold meats, cold fish, milk puddings, cakes and pastries with moist fillings. All of which can be contaminated if not handled properly and refrigerated.

Good rule to remember when stopping to eat at unfamiliar surroundings: food should be simple, easily digestible and boiled. Of course you will have to set a good example for the children if you have them along by choosing the same simple items. An apparent treat may cause needless difficulty especially for children.

Motion sickness hits a high average where children are concerned and so a harmless drug which prevents it and which is available in chewing gum form will help them weather long trips. It is said to be effective for 24 hours. Take this with you also if you like as a preventive measure. It should be taken about an hour before starting out on the trip.

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## Glamorous National Costumes of Far East Giving Way to More Practical Western Garb

By DOROTHY McCARDLE

WASHINGTON (NANA)

One of the world's most colorful fashion shows has been unintentionally staged in Washington during the August heat wave.

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For the independent day celebration at the Pakistani embassy, Pakistani women like to wear their traditional dress, the shawl-kammar, a long dress of India too. The sari, a few houses over which you see a long length of material, they wear every day for every week during the visit here of the sari. The sari never goes out of style.

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## The Courtroom Parade

## Dual Identity Discovered, Misleading Charge Follows

Donald Hunt of Dunlop read his car with the motor running, pleaded guilty to the charge of careless driving. He was fined \$230 and his licence recommended for suspension.

Hilary W. Brown, of Gordon Head barracks, pleaded guilty to breaking into the home of George Nelson, 5146 Lochside, during the week-end. He was remanded until today when the circumstances will be related in court.

Roland Lacourciere, 910 Market, and Paul W. Carrier, 1106 Balmoral, both charged with driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol, were remanded without plea in city court.

Lacourciere will appear Friday, and Carrier today.

Harry V. McKee, Selkirk Lodge, pleaded guilty to careless driving Aug. 21 on North Park street, where he backed his car down the street into a fence. Damage was \$40 to the fence, none to the car. He was fined \$35.

Ronald W. Moore, 3936 Douglas, was fined a similar amount and his licence suspended after a guilty plea to a careless driving charge.

Police said he struck a parked car on Moss, near May, on Aug. 21 and did not stop. They said Moore told them two hours later he wasn't sure what he struck and thought there was no damage.

B. M. Petersen, 316 St. Charles, was fined \$25 for driving without a licence.

At a special sitting of Saanich court, James A. Elliott, HMCS Naden, found Sunday asleep behind the wheel of

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## Survey Findings

### Voters Favor Socreds To Keep Office

This is the second of a series of articles by Daily Colonist legislative reporter Ray Baines on B.C.'s political situation and relative popularity of the parties. They are the result of a poll of 10 ridings taken in May by a public opinion firm, plus a fact-finding tour by Mr. Baines during the summer.

By RAY BAINES

About 34 per cent of the people of British Columbia would like to see a Social Credit government returned to power in the next general election, according to a detailed poll.

Conducted by a U.S. public opinion firm, the poll covered 10 key ridings of the province and consisted of interviews with about 1,400 persons. The results were weighted to account for those ridings not polled.

One of the questions was this: "If you were voting in a provincial election, which party would you like to win?" The weighted percentages showed 34 per cent for Social Credit, 17 per cent Liberal, 13 per cent CCF, 4 per cent Progressive Conservative, less than 1 per cent labor; 5 per cent not sure, had no definite answer or for miscellaneous groups or independents, and 27 per cent had no preference at the time of the poll—May, 1955.

In the 10 ridings themselves, before the weighting process was used, 40 per cent wanted Social Credit, 15 per cent Lib-

eral, 13 per cent CCF and 3 per cent Progressive Conservative. The other 29 per cent were labor, miscellaneous groups or no preference.

In a random series of interviews conducted by this reporter during the summer, the percentage was about the same.

Many people felt sure Social Credit would be returned, had little to say against the government but would not state definitely that they themselves would like to see them back in power.

"You can't beat a government which does things, was the way one man in Kamloops put it. He said people in his area were happy about the miles of road improvement. He added that he had voted Liberal in the last election but wasn't so sure next time."

The U.S. survey team also asked in each of the 10 ridings this question: "What party would you now be inclined to vote for in this riding?"

### Bennett Leads Poll

The average percentage of the 10 ridings was 42 per cent Social Credit, 16 per cent Liberal, 34 per cent CCF, three per cent Progressive Conservative, one per cent labor and 24 per cent other answers. And, remember (particularly for this question), the 10 ridings covered with an accurate cross-section within each have been represented by one CCFer, three Liberals and 10 Socreds. (Lillooet, of course, has no member at the moment.)

In answer to the question "Of the party leaders which do you think would make the best premier?" 41 per cent said Bennett, 11 per cent said Webster, 11 per cent said Laking, two per cent said Finlayson and the rest mentioned someone else or had no preference. This was after weighting. Considering the 10 ridings above, 46 per cent said Bennett, 11 per cent said Webster, 12 per cent said Laking and one per cent said Finlayson.

When this reporter asked a man close to public life in Kelowna what people thought of their M.L.A. premier, he said he believed Premier Bennett would go back in now with an 85 per cent majority. This was also true of Kamloops where several people spoke of the "great personal popularity" of

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

As we explained in the first article of this series the weighting process was used to account for the fact that only 10 ridings were used in the survey. It reduced the Social Credit advantage but in no case changed the overall results. In the question about which party respondents wanted to see in power, 40 per cent said Social Credit before weighting and this was cut to 34 per cent after the weighting process.

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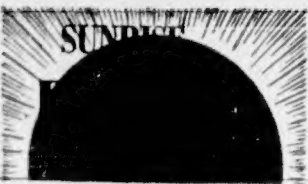
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